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Bunyan, the Pilgrim, dreamer, preacher, Sinner and soldier, tinker and teacher, For heresy scoffed, scourged, put in prison—
The day of Tolerance un-risen—
Who heard from the dark of his dungeon
lair,

The roar and tormoil of Vanity Fair.
And shadowed Man's pilgrimage forth with passion Heroic, in God-guided, poet fashion, Has now his revenge; he looks down a

you In a ducally-commissioned Statue-A right good artist gave life and go to it, But his name is Boehm, and Rhyme says "no" to it— And the Dean of Westminster, frank and fluent, Spoke Broad-Church truths of the Baptist

Panch likes the duke and he likes the And the summer air in the summer green, When the Anabaptist poet and clown Was set up as the glory of Bedford town; But ducal and decanal folks should learn That to deal with the Past is of small concern; That light for the day's life is each day's

That the Tinker-Teacher has sown his And we want our Bunyan to show the way Through the Sloughs of Despond that are round us to-day; Our guide for straggling souls to wait, And lift the latch of the wicket gate.

The Churches now debate and wrangle, Strange doubts theology entangle; Each sect to the other doth free grudge,
Archbishop asks ruling of a judge.
Why comes no pilgrim, with eyes of fire

To tell us where pointeth minster spire; To show, though critics may sneer and The path to "The Land that is very far The People are weary of vestment vani-

ties, Of litigation about inanities, And fain would listen. Oh, Preacher and Peer, To a voice like that of this Tinker-seer Who guided the Pilgrim up, beyond The Valley of Death and the Slough of Despond, And Doubting Castle, and Giant Despan

### And over the River and in at the Gate Where for weary pilgrims the angels wait

Could scarcely reach, we two had stray

To those Delectable Mountains fair,

A WOODLAND STUDY. BY T. H. S. ESCOTT. Through pleasant paths and flowery ways Through lesly woodland colonades, Where e'en at noon the sun's keen gaze

All left behind the glare and strife-The din and babal of existence; ave us no trace of social life In that enchanting sylvan distance. And then beside a giant tree,

The remnant of some ancient race, Whose gnarled roots your throne might We made awhile our resting-place. Here lichen moss, and tern and flower, Their carpet soft as velvet spread; Forget you, love, that happy hour?

Would you recall the words you said? The throstle poured his liquid lay: The vagrant bee passed tuneful by ; And there along its pebbly way The gleaming brooklet murmured nigh I beeded not the throstle's tone. Nor saw the brooklet's silver shine;

I held your hand, your heart, my own; I only knew that you were mine. We rested in that woodland place. My sun, my love, was in your smile, And heaven itself within your face what for me was Lloom or flower, Or arching branches overhead? Can I forget that happy hour?

Do you regret the words you said?

# A LITTLE BIT OF HISTOR Y.

The Victim of a Press Gang. From Cassel's Magazine Eclipses, comets, and extraordina-rily high tides can be predicted with accuracy; there even seems to be probability that in time the weather will also strike its flag to science, and that means will be found of disentangling the conflicting influences which send an aneroid up and down. But in the art of foretelling the prob-able current of public enthusiasm there is no sign of progress. The can no more guess whether the career of any particular suitor, warrior, explorer, or criminal will simply appear in the newspapers and excite no more attention, or will be generally taken up as a matter of national importance, than the merest tyro can. It was more than a million to one that Robert Jeffrey's wrongs would remain unnoticed, or raise but a feeble and passing inter-

however-a representative victim of the press-gang system, and the ty ranical customs which naturally grew out of it, and so a very curious story has been handed down to us. In 1807 a privateer named the those of smuggling, and the Lord Nelson had no difficulty in gathering together a first rate crew. Amongst

to such an extent that he was seldom ever sober, the mildest potation that he used to quench it with being sprace beer, of which he kept a cask ilways on tap in his private cabin.

fair chance for his making his enforced trip pretty comfortably, and, returning after a few months to his native place, with a pocketful of money after all. But an unfortunate group of circumstances got in the way. The Captain was not the only thirsty man in the ship; his armorer's mate for example, occasionally had a drought upon him, which was considerably aggravated by the extreme hot weather and the small allowance of water served out daily, for the ship was running short of that treasure which we never prize while we have it. During this state of affairs, Jeffery was sent to execute some job in the Captain's cabin, and, being left alone with the barrel of spruce beer, he began to ogle it. see if there was anything to eat up- tures there is a fineness of fibme There was a drinking cup which had on it, but could find nothing except been used, lying very handy; the birds, which flew away, as birds will, not merely the hammer stroke and Captain was on deck; no one could when he tried to catch them. At see him; he was very thristy! He last he discovered an egg, but, alas! friction which will bring out and snatched up the cup, and desisted it was an election egg-a very good from his work a moment to draw off missle, but not edible. Soon, half a pint and toss it down. Very ever, the pangs of hunger gave place will reflect all beauty and image all good it was, and very refreshing; if to the severer sufferings of thirst, purloined sprace beer be? Present- lowing the sea water, and that of equal success. A third, however, Heaven, more merciful than man, was spoiled by the thick and wrath- sent him a shower of rain, which ful voice of his Captain, who had lodged in the crevices of the rocks, finish than others; I only mean to come below unheard, unnoticed, in and inflicted the punishment of Tan- claim that all human natures are of time to witness this outrageous act talus upon him until he thought of noble material, and have rich possiof daring presumption. It would cutting the quills, of which there burn a hole in the paper to write down Capt. Lake's remarks upon the occasion. Seventy years ago all do sherry cobblers.

Let us then convince ourselves as thoroughy as we can that the little gentlemen swore a little; naval officers swore, very much, increasing he endured the agony of hope deferin vehemence as they rose in rank; red, for ships were constantly pass- fretful, are not exceptional things. men in liquor swore, as at the present day hardest of all. You may the ninth day, when some one on pect. And if we can settle this matimagine, what the language of a board the Adams an American ter with ourselves we shall gain half drunken sea captain must have been schooner, noticed him waving the the battle and shall come to think when he saw his beloved spruce-beer stick to which his handkerchief was not of the instruments which chafe flowing down the throat of a com- tied. The master, John Dennis, sent us, but rather of the master-hand mon armorer's mate! That auda- a boat, and brought him off in an that is wielding those instruments cious wretch was clapped in irons apparently dying state, so exhausted with subtlest manipulation, and with presently, while his infuriated com- as to be unable to speak. With kindest and most confident purpose mander, having refreshed himself, care and kindness, however, he re- If the marble could and should com returned to the deck, which he pac- covered, and was carried to Marble plain of the sculptor's chisels, fine ed with unsteady step, revolving in head, Mass., where he supported him- and sharp that are fretting and torhis mind what punishment would be self by his trade as a blacksmith. sufficient for a crime so benious. It This circumstantial account satis- tacks, you would say to it : think ought to be something unusual, fied people at first, but when the let- not of the chisel, but of the glorious

west, and the inspiration came. "Lieutenant!" he crimi.

fellow I have had confined." It was done, and then, to the Lieutenant's horror, his superior officer. ordered him to take the prisoner, land him on the barren rock, and anxious to prove the man to be alive, is anything but that; it is the hardleave him." I'll have no thieves on on board my ship," he said.

The Captain was evidently the worse for drink, and his Lieutenant.

"Do you hear me, sir,?" thundered the astonished commander; and discipline prevailed. Deeply as he loathed the act, the Lieutenant had no option but to obey; the crew though they murmured, did not mutiny, and Robert Jeffrey was put ashore without food or drink. He had his knife, and one sailor gave him a handkerchief, and another a long stick which he had thought to throw into the boat as they shoved off, for the deserted man to signal with. By this time the sun had sunk, and when the boat returned to the ship it left the poor fellow behind,

alone in the dark. up pretty well through the night ing dawned the Recruit was a mere horizon. Then the unhappy man re-

alized that he was a cast away. Sir Alexander Cochrane. Here of- damages. ficers and crew, mingling with those of other ships, spoke freely of the affair, which presently reached the returned to Cornwall with money dency always is to settle into a

and a tommahawk-handle, no trace

where the heat of the sun whetted it tion before Government in the House of Commons.

Illegal pressings, keel-haulings, floggings to death, were not so uncommon in the navy at that time as to account for the usually indiffer-Before he had been on board many ent public's espousing Robert Jefdays Jeffery's proficiency as a smith frey's cause so warmly; but it did so, was discovered, and he was made arand made a representative man of morer's mate. So that there was a

The first authentic news came from George Hassel, mariner, who deposed on oath before the Mayor of Liverpool that he had just returned from Beverly, a town in Massachu setts, and that a man was living there who was nicknamed the Governor of Sombrero, whose real name was Jeffrey. Whereupon this Jef frey was communicated with, and in due time a letter in reply, purporting to come from him, was re ceived, giving a full account of his

adventure. When the Recruit had quite disappeared, he remained for some time overwhelmed with despair, but after while he grew calm, and felt very hungry, so he explored his island to stolen waters are sweet, what must which he tried to appease by swal- there is this toughness of texture y another drink was taken, with course made matters worse. But discipline; but I do not mean to ig were plenty strewn about, and suck- tion and condition of their lives.

In addition to hunger and thirst,

startling, appalling as the act which ter was shown to Robert Jeffrey's purpose of the artist, with which he it avenged. Suddenly his eyes mother she pointed out that not on- is bending over you, to honor you caught sight of a small island, now ly was it written in a strange hand, with his thought, his genius, his life, turned into a jewel by the rays of but that it was not even signed by and to make you share his glory the sun, which was sin ing in the her son, who could write well enough, So, my friend, if God has quarried and was very unlikely to make his your soul out of the depths and dark-"Man the gig, and send for that cellow I have had confined."

It was done, and then, to the Lieu-Hassel and of the letter had been got up by the Captain, who was fret. Natural ?- yes, but easy ?- It

this professing Robert Jeffrey to England, where he arrived in due course, and proved to be the right speak for a few moments to these man safe enough, a certain shyness three points, before advancing to and diffidence which he felt in the other considerations. Concerning presence of the gentlemen who had the first of these points very little drawn up his report being the cause of his making a cross instead of signing it. He landed at Ports-turbance of peace and happiness. In mouth in the October of 1810, three | the home it makes the atmosphere years after the event which had heavy and dark, and shuts out the caused him to become a public char- sunshine; in the business sphere, it acter. The Admirality forwarded hinders and mars everything. him under the charge of a naval of- matters very little about what you ficer to Polperro, where the entire fret-whether it be about the serpopulation recognized him, and his vants, the children, or the clerks;

great public rejoicing. But before settling down in his own soul is dark and troubled, and native place, be accepted an offer your clouded countenance only rep-He fully believed that the Captain from the manager of a London thea- resents your clouded heart as it only meant to frighten him, and bore tre to exhibit himself for a certain shadows and chills all about you. number of nights, and as it became You become the servant of your serwith that idea. But when the morn- the rage to go and see "Jeffrey the vants the victim (not the parent) of Sailor," he made rather a good thing your children, and the subordinate of speck in the distance, which slowly of it. These profits were presently your clerks; and so you are in bond but surely passed away beyond the swelled by a sum of £600, which age—galling bondage in every rela was paid him by the family of the tion of your life. Fretfulness blinds Captain in acquittal of all claims he | the eyes alike to the beauties of na-The Recruit, indeed, had caught a favoring breeze, which carried her quickly to Barbadoes, where she in the excited state of public opin-

joined the squadron under Admiral ion was likely to be cast in heavy ways tremulous; it hardens the After the lapse of a few months, affluent consolations alike of human Admiral's ears, who sent for the enough to purchase a coasting chronic condition, in which peevish-Nelson was fitted at Polperro in Cornwall, a place famous for its hardy race of smugglers, the entire population being brought up to look upon coast-guardsmen as natural entired. Captain, questioned him, and, find-ing the story true, severely reprimanded him for his brutality, and ordered him back to rescue the man.

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the press-gang had no more right to home, and made so much noise, that dinary fortifications of character tience there can be no peace. take a man out of the Lord Nelson after two years had elapsed, the will serve to protect. It is easy to than you or I have to break into a Captain was brough to a court- keep out wild beasts; if one breaks house and take the plate-basket. But at the commencement of this century private rights were very little respected where the public service was only inflamed it the more, by the littleness is their protection and our processing the public excitement only inflamed it the more, by the littleness is their protection and our processing the public excitement only inflamed it the more, by the littleness is their protection and our processing the public excitement only inflamed it the more, by the littleness is their protection and our processing the public excitement of this century is the public excitement of the service. concerned, unless the person whom authentic details which were brought the was proposed to initial and the person whom authentic details which were brought peril. So are we most helpless and and wastes force in friction, and havior, gracefulness for the rudest, said: "You kin lat and laf and laft an it was proposed to injure had plenty of money or political influence.
Robert Jeffery had neither, and having been pressed at all—the verifield, and converted into a man-of-cruit, and converted into a man-of-cruit, and converted into a man-of-cruit, and converted into a man-of-cruit was proposed to injure had plenty to light in the course of the court most exposed, not before the overmost exposed at all—the veniality of the man's hadowing magnitude of the great exposed at all—the veniality of his offense, considering provocations and anxiety. In any the coarsest and most ungainly. Neither coarsest and most ungainly. Neither coarsest and most ungainly. Detroit Free Press.

An old man and use wife who was carried on board II. M. S. Regrint, and converted into a man-of-war's man quite against his will, and in defiance of his clear and undoubted protection.

The commander of the Recruit was a young officer at that time well known in the navy as a wreckless, self willed, passionate man, the foilbles of whose nature were forced and example of the circumstances of thirst caused by despotic powers and third was not enough, he was now want to cruise in the Caribbaan Sea,

which will sweep forests and houses little things, and the large ones will take care of themselves-and this we may claim as a wise and pertinent maxim in the broadest applica tion to life and character. It should be remembered too, that these little annoyances make and maintain that friction which is necessary to the polish and finish of character; we may not hope to escape them, then, out must rather learn how to bear them. Sand-stone, and all coarse grained stones men hammer into the uder forms which serve the com noner purposes; but in the granite and the marble, after the hammer has done its rough work then their fine texture invites the appliance of finer tools, and the most careful and continuous friction, which will bring out the hidden beauties of these no ble stones, and endow them with : lustre that shall flash and glitter in the sunlight with enduring glory. So in the texture of all human na which invites the finer disciplinechisel cut-but the grit and subtile display the grain of the soul, and in duce that gloss and lustre which glory. I say in all human natures which invites the finer and higher nore the difference in men, some be ing stronger and more susceptible of bilities as being divine in constituthoroughy as we can that the little quences which are so provoking and which do so tend to make us ing, but failed to see his signals till but vital-things which we must ex-

turing it with such continuous at mark, as the man who vouched for ness of selfishness and sin, you had the genuineness of this epistle had better submit yourself to the carry-

But it is so easy and so natural to and so escape from the odium which est, most wearing, killing thing in attached to him. est, most wearing, killing thing in the world! Fretfulness is a distur-Finally a ship was sent to bring ber of the peace and of happiness; is

arrival was made the occasion of about temporalities, or about spiritualities; the result is the same; your heart to the blessed tuition and the

emies, who might be killed with as goed a conscience as though they were Frenchmen. The profits of privateering were often greater than those of smooth of the Leeward group, and the Recruit got back to it just a fortnight alternative and the Leeward group and the Leeward group, and the Recruit got back to it just a fortnight alternative and the Leeward group and the Leeward group, and the Recruit got back to it just a fortnight alternative and the Leeward group and the Leeward group, and the Recruit got back to it just a fortnight alternative and the Leeward group are those of the subjects of popular sympaths and the Leeward group are the subjects of popular sympaths and the Leeward group and the Leeward group and the Leeward group are the subjects of popular sympaths and the Leeward group and the Leeward group are the subject to all those ills which afflict first symptoms of fretfulness; for ordinary mortals who have never they develope in such a rapid and subject to all those ills which afflict first symptoms of fretfulness; for ordinary mortals who have never they develope in such a rapid and subject to all those ills which afflict first symptoms of fretfulness; for ordinary mortals who have never they develope in such a rapid and subject to all those ills which afflict first symptoms of fretfulness; for ordinary mortals who have never they develope in such a rapid and subject to all those ills which afflict first symptoms of fretfulness; for ordinary mortals who have never they develope in subject to all those ills which afflict first symptoms of fretfulness; for ordinary mortals who have never th

more weakening than fever in blood. Gentility is not, moreover, in its and as the roar of laughter increased, The machinery of the spirit wears modern acceptation elegance of be he backed up against the wall and

and villages to destruction. The fa- in the race of life; you must lay woman's gentility is measured .-

"Calmness is great advantage; he Another chafe may warm bim at his fire. Mark all his wanderings and enjoy his

The care of your own soul is too uch for you; you must commit it o Christ, so that you can live without anxiety the infinite and eter-In your family you cannot rain up children well unless you trust them; and in cheerful expectancy shine upon them, as the sun shines upon the stars, not only to illumine but to sway and save them. signs of worry and fretfulness on our face contradict alike your teachings and your prayers; and your children believe what they see, ore than what they hear; the teleraphic records of the soul upon the untenance are more conclusive and ontrolling than the most earnest and measured utterances of the lips. Your children will be what they see

and feel you expect them to be. But let us turn to the third point hich needs the greatest emphasis. I aid that fretfulness was a declenion of faith. This is the most vital point. Fretfulness is not merely an unhappiness and a weakness. It is a sin-an atheistic sin. It is a virtual denial of God in so far as it is a questioning of His providence and His grace. Don't flatter youself that it is only a modest and humble view of your own inadequacy; even at that it would be a presumptuous putting of self instead of God, or before God. It is really a denial of His promises and an attempted dethronement of His providence. But many Christian people seem to think that worry and anxiety and fretfulness are at most only weakness which hurt them, and have no spe cial personal significance to God. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

John Wesley said: "I dare no more fret than curse and swear." That is strong-language, but it is careful and intelligent. Profanity that is covert and subtle may be only the deeper and more guilty. I suppose we have no right to choose among our sins and have our favorites, though we cannot help feeling that some are more offensive than others; some kindle a quicker and deeper dislike than others; and it seems to me that worry and fretfulness must be more profane and more displeasing in the sight of God, than any mere words can be! You may utter the name of God with reverence, and and so doubt His care as to dare to fret and worry as though you were orphaned and Godless, your reverent utterances are overbalanced by sense, it proves a very bad guide in-your profanity of soul. I think it is time that we see this matter in a clearer light. What is it to you if a genteel in society the rich and osman merely speaks your name with respect, but distrusts your very promise? How would you value such reverence? But there are too many good people who would recoil with horror from the idea of cursing and swearing, who yet will worry and fret about a thousand every day matters concerning which they have the unfailing promise of God. I dislike exceedingly to hear an oath— we all agree about that—but to me the worst sort of swearing is Chris-

Now, if I am right about this ommon evil, and I believe you all will agree with me, it is of great practical interest to every one of us to know how we may best overcome the tendency to heat and impatience ing has undoubtedly a great deal to and maintain the poise and calm of our spirits. And here there are minor or secondary considerations, which shall first be noticed, that the place of emphasis-the last placemay be kept for that which is most

There is a great deal of value in a esolute will—in a settled determination to look on the bright side of every thing and to cultivate-I would emphasize that word-and to cultigreat, overshadowing rock, and it we are quite sure that our men would often prefer honest work in vate a cheerful courage. You see a blem of calmness, serenity, peace. Look at it more closely, and study its texture, and you will find waving, undulating lines running all storms and tremors that have been vanquished; you see that there have through its substance, which tell of vanquished; you see that there have been great conflicts, crystal with crystal, and atom with atom, throughout the whole structure of the rock, so that its stillness and mate with red flannel and linseythroughout the whole structure of peace are the result of victory; the woolsey. Fine broadcloth is the rock has fought and triumphed, and so is strong and calm! The victory over fretfulness—that is the higher male gentility,—Harper's Bazar. serenity of the soul.

Gentility is a vague term not easi- loafing around the Central Depot got back to it just a forthight alter the event. A careful search was
instituted, but all that was found
was a pair of trowsers not Jeffrey's in great distress.

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man's eyes just as he imagines he is
less wear and friction in the bearings, ly defined; yet the thing of which it with one of these small lung testers, them was a man who had been brought up as a blacksmith, but had for the missing man being discoveration occasional search, and indeed was as good at the tiller as at the forge, perhaps a trifle better. The name of his amphibious Cornishman was Robert Jeffrey and his carreer as a Robert Jeffrey and his carreer as a single vissel, and let the man had been rescued by some the Lord Nelson, at the very commencement of her cruise, was forced the ord Nelson, at the very commencement of her cruise, was forced twas a perfectly illegal proceeding; the presse-gang had no more right to the presse-gang had no more right to the sound of the was a man who had been brought up as a blacksmith, but had a at manhawk-handle, no trass.

FOLIX AND SIN OF PRETTING.
For kills a great many more peop to the mask now leave to the maxis and socket are of different metals, as of brass and irrection in the bearings, fill her and a cknowledged. It is no felt and seknowledged. It is no felt and seknowledged when axis and socket are of differ- felt and acknowledged. It is no going to blow her up to a hundred tience there can be no peace.

The second point is that fretfulness is the demoralization of power.

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anxiety will hamper and hinder you ards according to which a man's or and villages to destruction. The fa-vorite maxim of the economist is aside all such weights to run well. These vary, of course, in different substantially this—take care of the So Herbert wrote: enue have each its own; and while the gentility of the one may be placed beyond question by the keeping of a carriage, that of the other will be equally assured by the undoubted possessions of a grocer's

There is no circumstance of life

which has so much to do in this country with the giving and taking of the appellation of gentility as the occupation. The equal dignity of all honest work is a popular theory with Americans, but no people, in fact, so belie it in practice. they regretted the high Republicanism which led the founders of our Government to abolish all titles of rank, they seem to be constantly striving to compensate themselves by every sort of contrivance which may serve to separate them into clases. The so-called gentility has answered their purpose admirably, and been freely used. Its vagueness is such as not to admit of open opposition, as if it were a direct encroachment upon rights, and at the same time its power is so great it is irresistible. It is a social force all the more active and persistent from its intangibility. It acts like the "mutilated courtesy," the cool indifference, the averted look, or the slight nod of or half recognition which an acquaintance may feel deeply, and yet be unable to take exceptions to openly. There really can be nothing more absurd than the distinctions of rank

and class which are based upon occupations that do not imply in the least any difference of quality in those who pursue them. It is preposterous to suppose that, for example, higher qualifications, moral or intellectual or superior refinement of manners, must be possessed by the man who sells sugar by the hogshead than by him who sells it by the pound. Notwithstanding the mere fact, that one being a wholesale dealer seems to place, in his own estimation, not only himself, but every member of his family, at a social height to which his fellow retailing citizens ought not to presume to aspire. These ridiculous distinctions run through the multiple subdivisions of trade, and every sign of warehouse and store is a scutcheon supposed to indicate the degrees of rank to which the various members of this nation of shop-keepers are

entitled. With women especially, gentility in its different phases has great inyet if you so disbelieve His promises fluence. It is wont to be followed life, and with the prevaling misconception of its original and proper tentatious. Women are thus con-stantly led to abandon the chaste reserve and simplicity which a refined taste and a just sense of fitness would prompt, and yield themselves up to the coarseness of flaunting show in dress and publicity of life. Thus, in fact, while striving to be genteel, as they understand it, they become decidedly vulgar.

The young men are often misguided by this false gentility. There is many a youth who is quite turned away from his true course in hie by a wrong conception of the genteel. He is often led to suppose that the work for which nature has evidently fitted him too low for the gentility of his aspirations. The mere cloththe power of governing a whole career, it unquestionably has and many a young man in choosing his occupation for life contemplates above all in the prospect the possible suit of clothes he may have to wear. If it were not for the cowhide boots and shirt-sleeves of the rough farmer on one side, and the patentthe dainty shop man on the other.

They are often confirmed to this attachment to fine broadcloth by the financial girls of their acquaintance,

THAT FLOUR TRICK .- Recently an innocent looking young man was